

tions held in Lexington was never better illustrated than in the trial to-day of D. B. Saffarans and Charles Roberts ducted the prosecution, submitted the for founds in Ducking to Sound in the trial to-day of D. B. Saffarans and Charles Roberts ducted the prosecution, submitted the about here who drinks whisky as for frauds in Duck's precinct at the last August election, when John J. Sullivan was counted in over Letcher Lusby for City Marshal.

Dan Saffarans was Sheriff and Chas. Roberts a judge at this election and were tried together, William McNajudge, asking for separate trials.

Messrs. Wellington Payne, B. P. Carpenter, E. B. Hayman, W. E. Hibler, and L. P. Young swore upon the stand that they did not vote for Sullivan; that they did not know he was a candidate, and that his name was not on the tally sheet when they voted.

as officers of election, was offered in ish.' evidence, and showed that all of these gentlemen were recorded as voting

for John J. Sullivan for City Marshal.

timony of Saffarans and Roberts, Mr. convictions, but he can by a deter-Welch returned, and pointing to the mined prosecution of every indicted first page of names said in substance: officer check the tendency to election "Boys, fill up that page for Sullivan, and make him equal with the Demo-

William McNamara, the clerk, was put on the stand, but he could not remember anything about the election. He did not even know whether it was in August: He did not remember great pleasure in voting against him ment down there. had they been consulted.

headmitted that Messrs. Payne, Young, sport. Carpenter, Hibler and Hayman were these men testified on oath that they did not so vote.

Mr. Roberts, one of the defendants, testified that he had never acted as sent a negro for them with a volving more of finance and pojudge before; that he had been forced wheel-barrow. They used all of litical competency and integrity to serve against his will, and that he his fish to manure cocoanut trees, than all other issues put together. signed the poll-book in good faith without examining it to see if the clerk had properly recorded the votes. He liar.) He said he noticed that in difference being that the Demo
"Consecrated" Ladies in Dog said he had not taken any part in fal- the town where he was staying crats are honest enough to admit sifying the record, and had signed the and where his hotel was "four their devotion to the liquor trafsheet as a matter of form, supposing times as big as the Phænix Hotel fic, while the Republicans deny it, everything was all right. He had here" he never saw a saloon, and and lie about it. heard Mr. Welch give his instructions, but said he did not know that the clerk had committed any fraud.

Mr. Saffarns said he had been acting as an officer of elections for twentyfive years, and had never known of a case of a judge or sheriff examining the poll-books to see whether everything was all right before signing and certifying to the record.

E. B. Hayman testified that as he went to vote Mr. Saffarans said: "Come in, we've got some good Democrats for you to vote for." "I went looked over the book to see who were running. I indicated who I wanted to not go to see. vote for, and am sure Mr. Sullivan's

McNamara, on cross-examination by Judge Jewell, said he supposed when the chairman of the Democratic Central Committee ordered him to put Sullivan's name on the ticket he thought that was enough authority for recording all Democrats for him.

Mr. Watts Parker, in his statement to the jury for the defense, contended that the officers of election had inorder of Mr. Welch to run Sullivan but one candidate running at the time. he could get some. The hunter oring for a tariff which is for revenue only, and with the power in Yours officers was technically wrong, but danger of rattle-snake bites here "? their hands, they have decided

why not do away with general elec-tions and authorize the Democratic

case without argument, and the defense did likewise.

The jury, after an absence of two minutes, returned a verdict of not guilty. Colonel Allen, in view of the failure

to convict Saffarans and Roberts, mara, clerk, and Dan Scott, the other moved that the cases against McNamara and Scott be filed away.

Judge Morton announced that he would take the matter under advise-

hope that every man concerned in The tally sheet, signed and certified the notorious election frauds of last to under the oaths of the defendants August will be prosecuted "to a fin-

The testimony offered to-day in the cases against Saffarans and Roberts proved that they made no effort to Dan Scott and Dan Saffarans testi- prevent frauds, but it was not nearly

About Liquor in Florida.

before or after the polls opened, and total abstainer and a good friend could not tell the jury by what author- to the Blade. He spent last win- of the Democrats. ity men were recorded as voting for ter in extreme Southern Florida Sullivan who did not know he was a and was telling me the other day

of bass and speckled trout such as Republicans. we prize so highly here. The greates

where he could get some. The and down, while the Democrats, dickens, but in the case of the line at that irony) so at to make would go to room No. 7 in that licans by keeping just so far be-basement he thought a rather low them as will keep the Reinside," said Mr. Hayman, "and elderly gentleman, as Mr. Wil-publicans from cutting under the Believes the Blade Will ter. liams was, could get it. He did them, while the Democrats will

vote for, and am sure Mr. Sullivan's name was not on the tally-sheet, and our good citizens, had gone to election showed, by keeping just was not voted for by me."

Another Lexing the delection showed, by keeping just a little closer to free trade. usual Kentucky forethought, that

goes, had taken along a quart. Mr. Williams asked him if he could give him a drink. He said yes, but that he was nearly out,

Mr. Williams then met a proorder of Mr. Welch to run Sullivan even with the Democratic ticket. He said that the judges had committed by the way, he could buy a nice said that the judges had committed by the way, he could buy a nice and that it is only more or less and that it is only more o said that the judges had committed by the way, he could buy a nice and that it is only more or less day down to a more humble poenter up all the Democrats as voting by the way, he could buy a nice and that it is only more or less day down to a more humble pohunter if he could give him a protective as it is high or low. for Sullivan; especially as there was drink of whisky, or tell him where You hear the Democrats clam-

a cloak for his ignorance and stu- bition party.

He has found out his lack of brains and education and uses whisky simply to disguise the fact, by trying to convey the impression that he would be a genius Dear Bro: if he did not have the fashionable

failing of tony society.

It is here just as it is elsewhere. When a young man has been properly reared, and has proper Good citizens of all political parties have been watching for the trial of these cases with much interest, and the Bluegrass region of Kentucky, how? Paper never ge's here until just what such men are elsewhere, the middle of the following week, and is living a moral life, and does not regard the drinking of whisky

Stir up P. O. Authorities as the proper thing for him.

When the respectable and intelligent country element of our Dan Scott and Dan Saffarans testifled that B. J. Welch, Chairman of
the Democratic County Committee,
called at the voting place about 10
o'clock on the day of the election and
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o'clock on the day of the election and o'clock o'clock on the day of the election and o'clock on the day of the e A vigorous prosecution of every crush out this whisky drinking instructed the officers to place the name of John J. Sullivan on the tally sheet for City Marshal.

The polls had been open long enough for the clerk to fill about one page with the names of voters, none of when were recorded as voting for any can't get to be mail carrier when advertisement. But Moore was election officers to the penitentiary, and the honest people of Lexington here retain their fear of snakes, for the clerk to fill about one page with the names of voters, none of when were recorded as voting for any can't get to be mail carrier when we Prohibitionists get charge of the election officers to the penitentiary, and the honest people of Lexington here retain their fear of snakes, with the names of voters, none of whom were recorded as voting for any can't get to be mail carrier when advertisement. But Moore was equal to the emergency. He shings.

We are going to have women to be with the can't get to be mail carrier when advertisement. But Moore was equal to the emergency. He shings makes the Blade bigger. If they double up pa'ent matter strip tof which is hopelessly lost bring and the corruscating scintillating. They of this kind of racket.

In the interest of justice Colonel Allen ought to withdraw his motion to file away. As matters stand the Colonel may not be able to secure any of this kind of racket.

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We are going to have women to the will be spared to the emergency. If they do ghts of Kentucky genius, it will be found, can slake its thirst at the natural fountains of the earth, as the greatest heroes of antiquity have done, and the greatest of modern thinkers are Dear Moore: What A Lexington man says doing, and it will not be found whether Sullivan's name was put on prominent citizens of this city is a the Republicans and the 42 per ing your articles. cent of low tariff for revenue only,

There is one advantage however candidate, and who would have taken about the liquor drinking senti- the Democratic orator and his yesterday. The poll-books were shown him and a good part of his time at that of Prohibition I am bound to admit; and that is that no thoroughly shore. We could almost hear the He says the first day he went sober man can see any difference angels sing. recorded in his handwriting as voting fishing he caught a great quantity between the Democrats and the

He came back to his hotel and people is the liquor question, in- ous thing to be a Christian.

was any arrangement for getting most advanced thought of the as "consecrated women," keep just a little nearer to the Another Lexington man, one of prople, as the last Congressional

There is no sentiment about guards against rattle—snake bites, this; it is simply a fact that a "proregardless of the direction or tective tariff' is for the benefit of to send me the Blade one year. I have printed a standing invitais for the lower million, and of me on that list. course the masses are going to free trade, or the nearest to it that they can get.

The thing that the people are

denied that any criminal act had been committed.

If there is no wrong in deliberately falsifying the record of an election when but one candidate is running.

asked Mr. Williams. "Yes, they kill my dogs sometimes" said the cral average of duty on imports that is necessary to raise the revenue for the government.

"What's the Matter Anyhow"?

Сигсадо, Ілл., Мау 26, '91.

The Blade of last Saturday (23rd) has not yet been received. Please send me a copy and oblige Southern Journal and the Blade; vertisement department that my limited exchequer would suggest that I ought to do. Yours &c, R. H. SMITH,

people who have no reason to fear What's the matter with your

Shore".

812 W. MARKET ST., RICHMOND, VA., May 26, 1891.

What's the matter? The last necessary to fill up on Kentucky Blade that came to my address is bust head in order to show the dated May 9. Please send me immense difference between the May 16 and 23. Don't overlook Mr. B. F. Williams, one of the 47 per cent high protective tariff of my name again, for I enjoy read-

I have been sick for four weeks, and have been deprived of the to the Democrats in having both pleasure of reading anything until

ment down there.

He is fond of fishing and spent whisky, that even as a defendent down to the parting of the waters.

My brother and I have been down to the parting of the waters.

My brother and I have been down to the parting of the waters.

We need a little olive oil on the and Tacitus and Suctonius and S We could almost see the shining troubled waters.

The greatest issue before the do. Oh, it is a grand and glori- cutive Committee under the hold him and read a few pages of

God bless you. Yours truly. L. A. CUTLER.

Fennel.

One of the "sanctification" never saw a man drunk and never The next in importance is the preachers held a distracted meet- alone stufftariff question. On this point ing out in Dog Fennel not long they are so near together that the to two of our Dog Fennel matrons.

I wish, by the way that Bro.

Neal would enlarge his paper (you had be to two of our Dog Fennel matrons.)

I wish, by the way that Bro.

Neal would enlarge his paper (you had be to two of our Dog Fennel matrons.) saw, or heard, a case of any kind tariff question. On this point ing out in Dog Fennel not long He said that, just to see if there difference is merely nominal. The to two of our Dog Fennel matrons will notice that I did not say your

any whisky in the town, he went to the hotel clerk and asked him it is forcing the Republicans down being as "consecrated" as the other, but they always draw the clerk told him of a certain house who really want free trade and other one, the natives say they it take in the National Commitin the city that had rooms in its have not the courage to say it, can't see it, and it has afforded tee's "biler plate." basement, and said that if he are simply heading off the Repubour ladies some amusement at her

Strengthen the Churches.

HINTON, KY., May 26, 1891. Mr. Chartes C. Moore.

advance the cause of Prohibition am supported by many fine people nearest to my heart is her apprecia-and also strengthen the churches. in saying that I have published tions of my jokes.

Yours very truly, JAMES H. RAWINS. Morsels From "The Worker"-(Prohibition) Centerville, Kentucky.

when but one candidate is running, why not do away with general case the Democratic plants and declered.

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sues we have received, we con-cluded that if it is a Prohibition paper it is not doing much at the basiness. In fact it claims to be and is simply a good county paper, non partisan, while its edi-

pursuaded The Blade to engage rates to editors, regularly its patent Prohibition matter. We wondered how Moore would solve the problem for he now hasn't elbow room for ment; the only kind that can get his own pen in its pages. He edits it like Harper run his race horse, "from eend to eend." The tised in the Blade you had better who gets anything in it except an hunky. patent matter and have as much moore as of yore.

Wouldn't I be glad if that last

with his "judgment" between the Bro. Neal would not say so. Reporter and me. He sizes the status up exactly right, only I was would have said that a man who written by Alexander Campbell, can edit a non-partisan paper now is a mighty poor shake for a Prohibitionist. But Bro. Neal is an It takes up Celsus and Por-

arranged to send it to papers old dady was.
cheap and in "plate," then it's all Write to Bro. Neal for further right. But I would not like for particulars. any one who had never seen the Blade to suppose from Bro. Neal's reference that I had in it any of this three-legged chicken, patent corn crib, meet-me-by-moonlight-

'valuable paper," newspaper men B, has not reached me, much to they are worth 83e

I like his editoria ls, especially those that give me taffy and hit a pers, but circulate each copy after side swipe at the Somerset Repor-

I've got to kick just a little againt that statement of Bro. from those not specially interested Neal's that "The man or woman is highly favored who gets any-

the "upper ten" while free trade As I am a poor man you may put tion to ladies to contribute anything they wanted to write to the I appreciate your valuable pa- Blade, and they have done so, and vote to suit themselves, which is per very much and think it will I believe that in printing them 1 note, but the thing in it that gets I hope it will be the means of some of the best articles that ever If people only knew how I la-

prize at a Chautauqua contest last I would rather be a funny man Wishing you and the Blade year, a son of Ex-Lieut, Gov. than almost anything. Cantrill, was at my house in the I would rather be it than be

"liked those pieces of Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Clark," an I then he stopped and didn't have another We hold that Moore of The Blue and I have heard that same racket UNDERWEAR. when but one candidate is running, use chlorate of potash, and wear why not do away with general electric thick leggins like these", said the reduce it to 40 per cent, you Grass Blade has, and is, demonstrate of potash, and wear thick leggins like these", said the

for they have aired their views on matters and things, just like printer's ink didn't cost any more than this black stuff that they pour down between the bricks in making our new brick streets

It is a fact however that I have not paid the attention to my ad-

but the greatest of these is the—
the——. Wouldn't fill it up for advertisement two mouths ago that I have overlooked clear until The National Committee has this day. He told me to insert it and send him the bill, and there was not a word said about special

man or woman is highly favored send and get some of it, for it's all advertisement. But Moore was To make amends for this dere-

The gist of Bro. Neal's advertisement was that he had two books for sale-one for the body and the other for the soul.

The one for the body is "Hall's Strikes and out." I am satisfied every bottle, and it's all right or

The Book for the soul is FURNIURE, CLOCKS, PICTURES, CARPETS

Pliny and Lucien and Epictetus About the "patent matter" in and all those old heritcal snoozers, the Blade; it Bro. Neal calls the and they knock old Bob Ingersoll We are getting well.

God has a good work for us to by the Prohibition National Exemanagement of Secretary J. Lloyd Thomas, "patent matter," simply because the committee has which) preacher in a year like his

How the Ladies Kindly Spread the Prohibition Talk.

HIDAWAY, MONDAY May 25.) PARIS, KY.

Last week's issue of the B. G. my regret as a friend visiting me is anxious to see it.

Find enclosed 5cts. for another copy of preceding number. I never destroy one of your pa

reading. Your witticisms are very telling, and draw attention to the paper marked at 25c.

thing in it but an advertise-families besides my own shall nient." Respectfully, Mrs. WILLIAM MASSIE.

in Prohibition.

That's all a real sweet and kind

country the other day, and in pious even, or almost anything commenting on the paper said he else except rich.

QUOTATIONS

That will be of interest to you.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Cotton Vests at 10, 12½, 20 and 25c. Ladies' Lisle Vests at 40 and 50c. An all-silk vest at 65c.

broke down in trying to do so, or their paper gave out or something, FINE SADDLES & HARNESS, RACE AND RING EQUIPMENTS A SPECIALTY.

> No. 53 EAST MAIN STREET, LEXINGTON, KY:

> > -PER WEEK!

Will be delivered at your residence every day for 20c. per week

This was a great compliment or 25c. per week for Daily and Sunday. Give your order to

"HUB" PRATHER, Agent, 130 EAST MAIN STREET.

ALDENBURG.

ARCHITECT and SUPERINTENDANT

LEXINGTON, KY

KENNEDY,

The second item appears in The Worker under the head "Three Strikes and out." I am satisfied every bottle successful and satisfied strikes and out." I am satisfied strikes and out.

Goods Sold on Weekly or Monthly Payments Main St., Lexington, Ky.

Kaufman, Straus & Co.,

New goods are now arriving daily. Laces and embroideries are crowdin our shelves from the narrowest to the widest and richest patterns. We show them in all sorts of materials. A treat for the ladies and a wholesome surprise to those who get our prices on them. No lady in Lexington, anticipating to make up Spring Underwear, Children's or Misses' Dresses of White Goods, can afford

to miss examining our stock of these goods.

Early Spring Woolen Dress Material. Novelty Suitings, the rarest and oddest of patterns, new entirely and pleasing to the eye; prices below actual anticipation, ranging from 50c. to \$1 per yard. A new line of spring shades of Henriettas just opened, new colors, no change in price in spite of the additional duty on them. WASH GOODS.

Just received and put in stock a quantity of fine Zephyr Ginghams, all new

patterns and coloring, modest pin stripes and checks, Scotch plaids and neat stripes. They are quoted at 30c.; we have marked them at 20c. per yard. A full line of Dress Ginonams, in new designs, estimated to be worth 15c.; our price

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR-SPECIAL SALE. Forty dozen Children's Muslin Drawers, six button holes, patent facing, at Ladies' Mother Hother Hubbard Gown; good muslin, well trimmed, at 55c.;

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, "Fruit of the Loom" Cotton, deep hem and tucks above, 22e; worth 40c. Ladies' Walking Skirts, deep Cambric ruffle, at 49c.; worth 75c.

New Spring Hosiery for Ladies and Gents. We were fortunate in securing many cases of Ladies' Cotton, Lisle and Silk Hose, in both black and fancy, prior to the going into effect of the administrative bill, and our prices thereon will show how these early purchases benefit our customers.

Ladies' regular made fast black Hose, regular price now 25c; we still have

them marked 25c.
Ladies' black and colored Lisle Hose, worth 60c; we still offer them at 40c.
Ladies' fancy striped Cotton Hose, boot patterns, costing you now 40c.; still TOILET ARTICLES. Colgate Turkish Bath Soap, a full dozen for 50c.; 4711 tilycerin different

I have resolved that at leas 52 sorts at 42c. per box; Espey's Cream, genuine article, 20c.; Vasaline, in bottles KAUFMAN, STRAUS & GO.

CASSELL & PRICE

The Largest Dealers in Central Kentucky, in the Latest Style Dry Goods and Notions

New Goods, Choicest Styles and sold at the Lowest Prices for first-

CASSELL & PRICE,

16 and 18 West Main St., LEXINGTON, KY.

Ought to Have.

and Thirty-first street.

That was the very center of was about as if a Vine or Water cent's charge.

and cuss him and would not give wishes and hopes of his mother. fish he can catch".

knew which side his bread was goes into a dry goods store, or a buttered on and you would soon post office. of sticking a saloon right up be- and contemptible and disgusting. cannot kill me". working man on some narrow kind of a public place in the city some fashionable street.

saloon on "Silk Stocking Row" it by stopping at the cigar stand City of Lexington as being as hon- ment, national, state and municion "Silk stocking Row". Then to put a saloon just anywhere he press it to victory. the fact that for years there had been ten times as many saloon-keepers in the city council as any other one profession, and that now profession, and that now it was full of them with the fact that for years there had been ten times as many saloon-keepers in the city council as any other one profession, and that now it was full of them with the business house of a man who is now or for each of the practice of heart he had broken—I could not, if I had voted for whisky find answers to my conscience, or support for my remorse.

The Presbyterian Confession of the practice of moral lives and good deeds to our fellow men. and honesty in business.

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All of this our "Uncle Charley" are not noisy, and dog my cats it would recognize as true, but the I would not have one, if I were a saloon-keeper would not get on rich saloon-keeping alderman in

there as he had to run a saloon on and show him that I had as many working for. He wants to save every Sunday and listen to some Water street, but he would not get rights as a soloon-keeper as he that only son from this Maelstrom, old chop logic about the "Dry there all the same, because "Uncle has as a dry goods store keeper. into which this liquor infamy is bones in the valley of Jehosa-for Blade. Charley" would not have the sand in his craw to let that man enjoy

I have a nice little home out on the little ho his rights as a citizen of Lexing- aristocracy. If I were a council- nominees of a convention at I have been swindled and unjustly

right to rent a room in the court of the cottage of some poor widow drunk, at the very time they were other one by a Campbellite preach- say I do not regret the year's subhouse and run a saloon in it, as woman who had no vote to de- deliberating-ostensibly at least- er that I ordained myself. any man in any of those offices fend herself, and a saloon man as to what was for the good of the In addition to this it is a fact ing your paper, although, like yourhas a right to peddle law or real esate there; and if I were a saloon by home, I could not oppose him. It is pitiful and humiliating to always had some devoted personal hard to get at the trunk of the rum

like they were thieves.

loon-keepers are political leaders in Lexington, thought he would in Lexington, thought he would in Lexington, thought he would strike out like lim Apple

from diffidence, and he told Wash of the best class of drinking peo to heaven. that he wanted to start a saloon ple, and the hearty endorsement Bully for Wash and Jim! at the corner of Vernon Avenue of the Prohibitionists, and though the Blade does not usually ad Likes the Blade and me More vertise that business it will give the aristocracy of Chicago, and it him a good send off without a

street man in Lexington should You may say that you have ask Mayor Foushee to allow him some first-class saloons here in C. C. Moore: Lexington Ky.

the new brick paved Third street stop at the counter and examine injustice, had I passed judgment County. praise God on Sunday and vote for whisky on Monday. Or Jim's location for his saloon in Chicago would, in Lexington, be about like a man had proposed to open a saloon right out in the middle as alloon right out in the middle on the middle and buy a newspaper or a cigar one, I determined to investigate for myself, and that investigation has led me to here inclose \$200 sons, this country will but repeat to pay for the Blade one year.

You say some things about which I don't agree with you, and a saloon right out in the middle and buy a newspaper or a cigar one, I determined to investigate for myself, and that investigation their husbands and brothers and sons, this country will but repeat to pay for the Blade one year.

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You say some things about which I don't agree with you, and the investigate for myself, and that investigation their husbands and brothers and their husbands and brothe embowered residences at Wood land Park, or right in there among the aristocracy on East Main.

You know if a man were to apply to our Lexington Mayor for a saloon license for some where large on the saloon and get over his large of sudden surprises, or in the case of sudden surprises, or in your own head, and belong to no one, and hence I shall not offer any suggestions. I kinder like a man who wants to get in the saloon is going there for his first time, and his nerve fails him. He can turn in and get his boots or his moustache blacked in the barber shop, and get over his barber shop, and get over his tremulousness and gain courage the middle of the man who wants to get in the saloon of themselves to be bound and entry slaved by a designing few.

The trouble with Bro. Briggs is that he has been taking a "Ra thousands of men now in Kentucky who know that they will feel a contempt to themselves when they have voted the mental and belong to no, and hence I shall not offer any suggestions. I kinder like a man were to apply to our Lexington Mayor for a saloon license for some where the middle of the has been taking a "Ra the has been taking a "Ra

wishes of all the good people who live there, and they were nearly all good people. But our Mayor would recollect that those Lime-stone people were people were people who had to sneak like a setting stone people were people who had to sneak like a setting to the readers of the Blade for any comment from me.

Of my father I have a word to was my lather.

The Doctor is too well known to the readers of the Blade for any comment from me.

Of my father I have a word to was to get my toddy, or "straight" other was my lather.

But my Brethren of the Prohibition party, let us remember that living in some honest way, or go bition party, let us remember that the life insurance or lightning red business. to work for their living, and besides that some of them were Pro
No. 2 to work for their living, and besides that some of them were Pro
No. 2 to get my toddy, or "straight". Say. During the war a squad of soldiers were plundering his house, famous as long as history shall be Briggs has got the whole Presbyhibitionists, and had no political influence, while rich people did the who frequent saloons, who have pulling on his best Sunday coat, the leaders of the hosts that over short, just like Prohibition G. W. business and owned the property gotten over all that Sunday-school when Father wrenched the coat whelmed him are almost forgotten Miller, of California, had the on "Silk Stocking Row," and squemishness about mothers' from him, landing the soldier on by us.

by somebody that he does not are made of this kind of stuff too, proud generals have died forever and I will come out whole as one The man that wanted to put a want to see him, he can lie out of and for this I like you.

might argue that his personal re- and be seen lighting a cagar, as is, when we want men of firmness spectability had been permanently established by the fact that he door. That's the reason the cigar I have a boy, an only ch was an Alderman of the city of part of the establishment is made dear to me as the ruddy drops Nazarene as their guide, and I be Adam's elephants were made. Lexington, the "Athens of the West", that the saloon business Washburne and Jim Appleton that gather about his heart I find my hopes centering in his had been recognized by the government of the United States, by the State of Kentucky, and by the City of Lexington as being as honorable as any business conducted pal has decided, a man has a right him to take it up, and help to the Presbyterian church, under Bro. Briggs!!!

the saloon man might say to our could put any other kind of a house. You have a right to obrecognized by the city of Lexing ject to a powder magazine or a agency, I could not, wearing the promote good morals. ton as the most respectable and dynamite factory being put near crowning sorrow of his disgrace laudable business in the city. you because they are dangerous; and looking into the eyes of her stitute belief in some sort of re-This he could easily show from you may object to a gas works or who gave him being, and whose ligious dogma for the practice of

man in this town and I had voted Charged each other with being rampant Presbyterians, and the give me the proper credit. I will

ways be stuck around in some lit- stone street are Prohibitionists formance of going to church and trying to do, though everybody will at no distant day die for the Maps and full information call on tle back allcy with the doors covered with blinds like I was running a faro bank or making counterfeit nickels.

Saloon-keepers have control of Lexington and yet their business stone street are Prohibitionists and devoted Christian people. They make their living makpring, and sending their little praying, and sending their little of any sense can see that I have been trying to do, though everybody of any sense can see that I have been trying to boost and boom your indulgence, but when my year is out you will please stop my paragood morals, and love and friend-sington, ky.

There must be something in the running in the praying, and sending their little of any sense can see that I have been trying to boost and boom your indulgence, but when my year is out you will please stop my paragood morals, and love and friend-strain when the Africans of Congo have lately protested against the introduction into their country of the ruinous liquor that these Kentucky of putting to do, though everybody want of foliage. I am obliged for your indulgence, but when my year is out you will please stop my paragood morals, and love and friend-strain way of putting of any sense can see that I have been trying to boost and boom your indulgence, but when my year is out you will please stop my paragood morals, and love and friend-strain way of putting of any sense can see that I have been trying to do, though everybody want of foliage. I am obliged for your indulgence, but when my year is out you will please stop my paragood morals, and honesty among men.

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The Kind of a Mayor Lexington is stuck away in little dark holes the City Council not to allow a Christian farmers are sending things that is peculiarly repulsive An Announcement by the Kensaloon to be established by them. there with their Bibles and hymn to the non-Presbyterian world. *It is true that a large part of The city council put it there. books and missionaries. For In all that Col. Ingersoll has Washburne, the new Mayor of the patrons of saloons prefer it There are some of the city countwelve hundred years the heathen said against religion he has never Chicago, has created a stir in that this way because they want to cil who are not saloon-keepers. of the Mohammedan world, far made any special application of town. I think he ought to be applauded by every Prohibition-ist. A fellow named Jim Apple-ton, a saloon-keeper I would strike for ton, a saloon-keeper there, who is a political leader there just as sa- drinkers who say this is a free fine streets and handsome resi- all as "Christian dogs".

Than he did at First.

LEE-BURG, KY., May 26, '91.

ond street, where the vines climb ment made for him to get into it. pay for it or not. I did not comBell described at Georgetown, or tail-gate, unless the Brethren places. over the residences of private bankers, and Eepiscopal rectories, and the homes of aldermen, and places of that ilk, or out on and places of that ilk, or out on and places of that ilk, or out on and places of the beauty of the places of the beauty of the pay for it or not. I did not compare the pay for it or not. I did not compare the described at Georgetown, or play for it or not. I did not compare the described at Georgetown, or play for it or not. I did not compare the described at Georgetown, or play for it or not. I did not compare the described at Georgetown, or play for it or not. I did not compare the described at Georgetown, or play for it or not. I did not compare the described at Georgetown, or play for it or not. I did not compare the described at Georgetown, or play for it or not. I did not compare the described at Georgetown, or play for it or not. I did not compare the described at Georgetown, or play for it or not. I did not compare the described at Georgetown, or play for it or not. I did not compare the described at Georgetown, or play for it or not. I did not compare the described at Georgetown, or play for it or not. I did not compare the described at Georgetown, or play for it or not. I did not compare the described at Georgetown, or play for it or not. I did not compare the described at Georgetown, or like this cut and dried thing that the compared the form of the described at Georgetown, or not compared the play for it or not. I did not compared the described at Georgetown, or not compared the play for it or not. I did not compared the described at Georgetown, or not compared the play for it or not. I did not compared the described at Georgetown, or not compared the play for it or not compared the described at Georgetown, or not compared the play for it or not compared the described at Georgetown, or not compare

a saloon right out in the middle of the new "Queen Anne" homes on East Maxwell, or on North Broadway along beside Hamilton College, or down in Fayette park, or right out in the middle of the middle of the or right out in the middle of the middle of the or right out in the middle of the case the man who wants to get in case of sudden surprises, or in case of sudden surprises, or in case the man who wants to get in case the man who wants to get in case of sudden surprises, or in case the man who wants to get in case of sudden surprises, or in case of sudden surprises, or in case of sudden surprises, or in case the man who wants to get in case of sudden surprises, or in case of sudden surprises,

along about the middle of "Silk tremulousness and gain courage backing; lay aside the bones and state next August.

manding the coat.

The time is coming, and now

I have a boy, an only child, as that gather about his heart I lieve your cause will prevail.

"Silk Stocking Row," all the this city, like we have here, just as big and fine and prominent as a cold day when you snow them are all over this country, and it will be grassdom the anomalous spectations.

make a new departure that would astrike out like Jim Apple-keeper in hell before they would when any man of any sense can of Faith overhauled and repaired ton, of Chicago, and I would have let him start a saloon right by the see that at every town in the and remodeled to suit the adastonish the natives; and he did.

Jim had probably done a great deal to elect Washburne, and Wash had promised to reciprocate.

Wash had promised to reciprocate.

Jim, like a genuine saloon-keeper that he was, didn't suffer much for a Lexington councilman to get the best class of drinking need to have Legislation and remodeled to suit the advanced intelligence of the day, or putting drunkards are putting drunkards in office, until the whole country is run by them, that there are thousands of men for a Lexington councilman to get to have Legislation and remodeled to suit the advanced intelligence of the day, or entirely fired out.

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Sexty three old moss backs said to have Legislation and remodeled to suit th ers and representative men who, it was good enough for them just so far from showing common as it is, and at Detroit, they are or more speeches on Prohibition, sense do not exercise common de- now met to decide the matter. cency, and think it is smart to be In the mean time Rev. Dr. paign, are earnestly requested to led around like bulls, by the nose, Briggs and a whole corps of pro-

I don't see how any man of any trees, and the dash board of the speakers. to establish a saloon right in the hotels that are nice looking busi- DEAR SIR:-I have been receiv- high toned independence of char- Presbyterian wagon, and are now middle of "Silk Stocking Row," ness houses, but they lack manly ing your paper for several months. In the lambing away at the rest of the lished. Who gave you my name I do not thinking, can imagine that there running gear and won't be satis the Northern bank block, or among the aristocracy out on Sec-

Stocking Row," he would laugh and cuss him and would not give wishes and hopes of his mother. It is help him eat all the Prohibition fish he can catch".

They know they are going to the churches. It is help him eat all the Prohibition do it not for any principle, but As soon as you establish the While this is all very nice for I never knew but two men that I because that is the winning side, precedent that the only good that the case with him, and tell him While this is all very nice for the case with him, and tell him that diffident class of saloon costhat a saloon had lately been estomers, and is an exact and acu to their convictions as I believe you ticipation, but they will go ahead suggests about how we should Hand Seed Stripper. tablished on Limestone between rate account of how it is arranged are. One of those is my kinsman, and do it just the same because live and act and talk so as to

that was a horse of another color. Our Mayor would tell you with pride that he ate his dinner out years, but you would that he years, but you would that he goes into a dry goods store, or a goes into a goes into a dry goods store, or a goes into proud and imperious and scornful, tury ago I said just what Dr. He replied "No I will not; if I and they went to crush one man Briggs is now saying, I didn't see that he recognized a broad difference between the advisability of getting a drink here is cowardly if I am not to die this way you they thought they had done it me, and they snowed me under so most effectually when they killed deep that a St. Bernard dog could He had always been a believer the leader and scattered the little not smell me. But the "Sun of in this doctrine, and when put to group that followed him. But righteousness is rising with healside street, and putting one beside that does not have a cigar stand the brown stone and plate glass front of some big nabob on a fellow is caught going in there,

> from the pages of history. Gentlemen of the Prohibition they now find in icebergs, that party, yours, of all the political have been there ever since the parties on earth, is the only one, glacial period; fourteen hundred that has taken the teaching of that thousand million years before

The Case of Rev. Dr. Briggs.

The case of Rev. Dr. Briggs, of trial at Detroit, by the Presbyte-

The trend of the age is to sub-

The Presbyterian Confession of and discontinue the paper, as I am

the best people of the country, There are men talking like that and we now have all over Blue-It would not be because that Alderman Berkley's dry goods saloon-keeper did not have just as more and I would build it right beside his store if I wanted to, politics worth voting for, and there are health as business beside his store if I wanted to, politics worth voting for, and chief of which is to go to church

tucky State Prohibition Executive Committee.

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ing Demorest medal contests. Our candidates will be appointed

backers are not a thing to be among the dignified and orderly resbyterians and Methodists who praise God on Sunday and vote praise God on Sunday and vote the register to see if a friend he at that time.

As I don't want to wrong any country do not try to influence given he can start toward for myself and that investigate the register to see if a friend he at that time.

Our men have lost their man—how sneezed at; and this more eshed at such places as that no sneezed at; and this more eshed to specially as some man has some man has some one to propound our country do not try to influence given his institution \$100,000 truths and sneezed the ground our country do not try to influence given his institution \$100,000 truths and sneezed the ground our country do not try to influence given his institution \$100,000 truths and sneezed the ground our country do not try to influence given his institution \$100,000 truths and sneezed the ground our country do not try to influence given his institution \$100,000 truths and sneezed the ground our country do not try to influence given his institution \$100,000 truths and sneezed the ground our country do not try to influence given his institution \$100,000 truths and sneezed the ground our country do not try to influence given his institution \$100,000 truths and sneezed the ground our country do not try to influence given his institution \$100,000 truths and sneezed the ground our country do not try to influence given his institution \$100,000 truths and sneezed the ground our country do not try to influence given his institution \$100,000 truths and sneezed the ground our country do not try to influence given his institution \$100,000 truths and sneezed the ground our country truths to speak at such places as that no truths, and spread the gospel of

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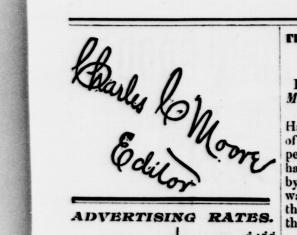
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of his newspaper.

They Like the Blade in the Keystone State.

FREDRICKSBURG, PA., May 27,'91 Mr. C. C. Moore.

DEAR BRO. PROHIBITIONIST-Having received quite a number of copies of your very excellent paper the Blue Grass Blade, and having given the paper a fair trial by reading every late issue as it was sent to me, I have come to the conclusion to subscribe for the paper one year.

Please find! enclosed \$2.00 in green-backs. Enclose also find stamp notifying me as soon as you receive money. Yours etc. T. S. GRUMBINE.

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When one party pays for another the party getting the paper will get a receipt notifying him think that Psalms and Tiddledy him back to England as freight! other the party getting the paper by whom it is sent.

Fire out the President of the Lexington Y. M. C. A.

It is with regret that we, as

Association rooms.

object to the paper, and think it not suitable to be read by the young men who visit our reading room. As to why the board obeditor, such as are supposed to be will- jects to the paper we have, so far, een unable to learn.

When we asked you to send the Blade to the rooms gratuitously ve felt then, as we do now, that its code of morals was far better than the Lexington, Louisville or come are respectfully asked to receive Cincinnati papers, to which no objection has been made, notwithform them of the character of the paper, standing their open and glaring comin. publication of all that is immoral.

> We quote a tew of the head lines that appear so prominently in their issues. Horse racing, Base ball games, Prize fighting, Wholesale and retail Whisky and Beer advertisments, and gambling in its multitude of forms.

Possibly had you never hinted at the rottenness in social, polit- a dude's ratan cane. front us on every side, we might ment at Marchland, Ky. request of you.

We are very, very sorry that will never regret it, except that I miserable by a jug full. such is the case. Yours truly A. P. MORTON. G M. BROOKS.

"KRANKS". "The half has not been told".

We leave the enclosed communication entirely at your disposal.

Publish the whole or a part of it with such comments or changes as you think best. Yours Brooks & Morton.

William Curren, President of the tholicism have partially taken the Association, also a member of the place. Board of Aldermen of this city. B. & M.

I was not long since the guest of the Y. M. C. A. by special invitation, and my paper was complimented and every mark of kindness shown me by all who

were there. Mr. William Curren, its President was not present.

About three weeks since a good Christian man who has no connec tion with the Y. M. C. A. said to me that he thought I ought, in the Blade, to make a comment on 150,000 ACRES OF LAND the fact that the President of the Y. M. C. A. was not a Prohibition-

> I am now in good shape for that comment. As to the propriety of their re-ceiving the Blade, that is of course

taste, concerning either of which But I have this to say. While

make any suggestion to any Y. M. near enough to railroad to make C. A., regarding its theological would tend to promote the health, the this city. shipping facilities handy. Any tenets, I do unhesitatingly say virtue and the happiness of the community, we hereby express our con-C. A. is the promotion of morals viction, that should the citizens of the by the most effective means now United States and especially all the known, no man who is not a Pro- young men, discountenance entirely hibitionist from the crown of his the use of it, they would not only prohead to the sole of his foot should mote their own personal benefit, but be made President of it; and in the the good of our country and the whole United States I do not world. know any body of men that furnishes men more inappropriate for Presidents of any meral asso ciation than the Board of Aldermen and Common Council of the city of Lexington. As I said, I am not in a shape to

Moore, editor of the Blue Grass But if I were a member of any but in Lexington that he could get Blade. In private life he is a Rationalistic or moral association in Lexington that he could get cisions of the courts, and to any been made to block proceedings under Blade. In private life he is a mild-mannered man, and roars as gentle as a sucking dove. He is only a terror when he puts on his war-paint and scatters blood and thunder through the columns of his newspaper.

Rationalistic or moral association I would object very seriously—to day, and if he should come to day. A men; but if these men are guilty I do sincerely hope that the late prohibitory law to the late prohibitory law to day, and if he day, and if h

and saloon ridden town like this. could beat him for City Marshall There are infidel papers sent me without getting out of his saloon, from all over the United States, and one speech from Col. Pres.

and I don't like any of them very Kimball down in Irishtown would much. They propose all sorts of do the whole business. themthey would "black ball" him you that this is true.

these saloons.

of thought that are likely to do him to resent the insult. A receipt is sent to everybody a rocket the better for you.

continue it.

that I would rather spend my to train with. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 27, 291. at some pretty girl's home if I had one, or Think of Andrew Jackson being on a Committee on resolutions members of the Young Men's a big improvement on lounging on that old medallion.

Minister that Likes the Blade and is Going to try "The Rational View."

JUNCTION CITY, KY., May 28, '91; Charles C Moore, Lexington, Ky. Kind Sir-Your paper at hand. Having read it carefully I pronovnce it interesting and valua-

This world needs more of the em Hail Columbia.

I do not believe everything you say is truth, but I admire you for your convictions. Religion and politics need more

advocates whose "back bone" is

not have been torced to make this If some poor soul picks it up and salt and some nice water with

your "side splitting" sayings. Enclosed I send fifty cents which send the Blade to G. Zachary, Comanche, Texas, until go under the daisies.

August election, and credit me Junction City, Ky.

Will subscribe for your book in another pull at it sometime. the near future.

Provided I can shape some thoughts worth reading will send you some items for the Blade.

I am now holding a meeting at P. S. The chief objector is Mr. Lebanon, Ky. Whisky and Ca-

May God bless you in all that

is right. Respectfully Yours.

J. W. ZACHARY.

Example.

dent does it. The other day at Louisville,

He held it up and read from one side of it as follows; 'Being satisfied, from observation

cal testimony, that ardent spirit as a drink, is not only needless but hurt- curred to it, if it will only talk out ized. ful and that the entire disuse of it like this about the corruptions in JAMES MADISON.

ANDREW JACKSON. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. October, 1834.' That's the way the old Presi-

dents talked. Andrew Jackson was thought

Moore, editor of the Blue Grass but if I were a member of any his day, but there is not an office we must cheerfully abide the de- ant decision rendered by Judge Shiras

societies and organizations and I I am not exagerating or joking. believe that should Bro. Curren There are a thousand men in Lexapply for membership in one of ington I believe, who would tell

because he votes to license sa. Can you conceive of Andrew Jackson as a delegate to that you for a sample copy on January infidels in this town who hate ville the other day? How do you dered all of the samples stopped. that whole council worse than suppose he would have looked they do snake because they license when "Quinine Jim" called "Our Jo's' resolutions a string of old next to a good toldy that's the If you want to advance the "dried apples," and "Our Jo" told Christian religion along the lines him that he was too drunk for

the most for it, the sooner you Think about "Old Hickory" fire President Curren higher than being told that that gang was the Information Wanted of the party of which he was the daddy, I most sincerely thank you, and that the very leaders of it gentlemen of the Committee for were now the fellows who shot at your expression of kindness for the flag that he fought under at me and my paper, and will dis New Orleans, against old Packenham, and then packed his hams

Winks make a first class team, as I would hate to be the fellow a moral institution, and do think that had the job of telling him that the Y. M. C. A. is perhaps a that that was the gang he belittle too rich for my blood, so longed to, and would be expected

none, if I were a young fellow, I with Jo Blackburn, and trying to new religion go to Illinois when must say that the Y. M. C. A. is lug into one of them what he said

It liketer killed me when I read

about Jim calling Jo's resolutions an "old string of dried apples" those resolutions over which Jo had bowed the massive dome of cal year ending June 30, 1891, were his thought through the silent \$119,936,221, an increase of \$5,399,483, midnight hour to get up some-thing that would eternally squelch ing the corresponding period of the old Grover, because Grover didn't previous fiscal year. The collections were as follows: On spirits, \$68,370,043, give Jo's brother a big office after an increase of \$2,448,358; on tobacco he heard how Jo's brother had \$27,860,836, an increase of \$434,953; his knife, "It cuts a gwine and a proposed to ride horseback all on fermented liquors, \$22,590,840, as the way from here to Washington increase of \$2,168,084; on oleomargarine, \$880,761, an increase of \$239,865; in the blood of Yankee soldiers two-edged sword of truth, so give up to his bridle bit. And it was of \$108,242. The aggregate receipts

either. Of all the outrages upon the your courage in frankly declaring human palate that the devil ever enue, said: "There is a decrease in

There have been times in the stronger than a sewing thread or life of my dear wife and children and myself when we didn't have I received my first copy of the as much to eat as Jay Astorbilt Blade last week, and lost it out of and those fellows. I have parched the buggy, before reading, while meal by the peck and eaten it with I was on my way to my appoint- salt or sugar, and been happy; and give me a "Col. Sellers" turnip and becomes a life subscriber I a fresh 'bead' on it, and I am not

ples, and I have told my wife that for when we got do vn to them we C. would throw up the sponge, and

I started out to write a real with one copy until that time at moral diatribe on Brer Harrison's wine bibbling, but I got so far off I shall try to send you a club. the track that I will have to take

The Kentucky Leader on the Election Frauds in Lexington Last August.

In this issue of the Blade, under the head "A Blooming those who trade in spirituous drinks Farce", I reproduce the account of The Kentucky Leader (Republican) published at Lexington. lican) published at Lexington. I hope the good citizens of this country, without any regard to political affiliation, will read that President Harrison sets a bad country, without any regard to In San Francisco lately, President Harrison addressed a meet-the names, and that they will bittonists of Connecticut in New Havingtonian and the names, and that they will bittonists of Connecticut in New Havingtonian and the National Promotest and mittee, by one of the representative colleges of this land. At the last meeting of the state conference of Prohibitionists of Connecticut in New Havingtonian and the National Promotest and mittee, by one of the representative colleges of this land. At the last meeting of the state conference of Prohibitionists of Connecticut in New Havingtonian and the National Promotest and mittee, by one of the representative colleges of this land. At the last meeting of the state conference of Prohibitionists of Connecticut in New Havingtonian and the National Promotest and mittee, by one of the representative colleges of this land. At the last meeting of the state conference of Prohibition and the National Promotest and mittee, by one of the representative colleges of this land. At the last meeting of the state conference of Prohibition and the National Promotest and mittee, by one of the representative colleges of this land. ing of his College fraternity, and at the close of his remarks lifted a glass of Champagne and said "I prietors. Then I hope these good to Mr. Dickie the ensign of Yale propose that we drink to the people will get a chair and get in a blue tack with the words order to which we have given our allegiance and our love".

That's the way a modern President does it.

The way a modern President does it. wives and their sisters and their with you in the cause of Prohibition." cousins and their aunts and read It was signed by fifty-six students. In

rough things about me in print and a heap rougher ones orally, but it may say them all over again and experience, as well as from medi- with any trimmings and embel- tion alliances in Wyoming and have If it will talk this way, I hope it may have 100,000 subscribers, of the saloon.

and I hope that Prohibitionists will encourage it, morally and fi- is officered by men who for some time nancially. I write this knowing nothing about the court proceedings in zation Mr. John Hipp, of Denver, Col.,

the case, further than they are delivered a powerful address, in which given in the report alluded to. I he did not fail to point out the imposdo not know the name of a single sibility of accomplishing any good through the old parties. The address juryman, but hope that they are was well received. all of the best. In any event I shall bow submissively to their decission.

I say now, as I did in the case of the acquittal of the Mafia at necessary. The Prohibitionists of

Likes it Next to a Toddy.

Short Items Showing How the World CARROL FON, KY., May 28, 1891.

C. C. Moore Esq., Lexington, Ky. The successor of Dr. Howard Crosby DEAR SIR-Enclosed find posas president of the Society for the Prevention of Vice is Dr. C. H. Parktal note for \$2.00 in payment of hurst, a prominent New York ministhe subscription of Dr. Meade of ter. this place. His name was sent to Francisco, seized recently 1,200 pounds of smuggled opium, valued at There are regular rip-snorting Democratic Convention at Louis 1st last I told him I had or- \$25,000. The Las Vegas, New Mexico, W. C. T. U. had the honor of laying the cor-He remarked "That won't do; ner stone of the first public school-

house in that territory. best thing I know of". Mrs. Lucy Washington, one of the national W. C. T. U. organizers, is Yours very truly, now in Iowa, and has already ap-G. B. Winslow.

Schweinfarthians.

There are in Lexington and Fayette County people of high social standing who worship a Dutch god, named Schweinfurth who runs his "heaven" out in Illi-

One of these persons has lately lost a near friend of the "same

faith and order". Now I don't want to make fun of anybody's religion, but I want to know whether the saints of this they die, or do they go up where Elijah and all those old fellows Christian Association feel it our around a saloon, or even a well Think how he would cuss "By wen!; because one of them owed duty to ask you to discontinue regulated hotel, and I wish you the eternal" if he should hear Jo me for my paper, and if they go your donation of the Blade to the well, and will honor a small draft Blackburn tell his Indian whisky to Illinois after they are dead, I on me for its support any how, story, and imagine the picnic thought I would send the bill out Our reason for doing so is that some of the board of Managers Bro. Curren.

Internal Revenue Receipts The collections of internal revenue during the first ten months of the fison miscellaneous, \$233,709, an increase

not a very good day for blood for April, 1891, were \$2,190,695 less either. Speaking on this subject, Mr. Ma-son, Commissioner of Internal Revperpertrated I think dried apples take the cake. the receipts from special taxes on rectifiers, liquor-dealers, brewers and dealers in malt liquors and dealers in oleomargarine of \$1,381,694. This is due to the fact that the last Congress changed the special tax year so as to begin July 1, instead of May 1. Collectors therefore on May 1 collected only two months' taxes, instead of twelve months' taxes.

> The temperance society of Odessa, Russia, has published in its Listok the following Ten Commandments:
>
> 1. Thou shalt try to lead a sober life.

with spirituous drinks.

3. Thou shalt not rent any part of thy house, thy store or thy shop as a place for the sale of spirituous drinks. 4. Thou shalt not trade in spirituous

drinks. 5. Thou shalt not engage in the manufacture of intoxicating liquors and wines of any kind. 6. Thou shalt preach against drunk-

7. Thou shalt persuade all thy friends and acquaintances to join the temperance society.

8. Thou shalt never repeat nor eir-

culate an opinion in favor of the drinking of intoxicating beverages. 9. Thou shalt do all that is in thy ower to prevent others drinking in-

McKnight's attorneys will probably carry the case to the Supreme Court.

Dr. Kelly, the Tennessee Prohibition champion, while speaking held in his hand an old medallion that he had brought from among the effects of "Old Hickory" at "The Hermitage".

He held it up and read from the tentest of the neighbors and take the paper along and read it, and let the children memorize it and say it at Sunday School.

The Leader has said some pretty rough things about me in print that had been such a pleasing surplies to him. Wyoming is Organizing They have been organizing Prohibi-

> lishments that may have since oc-The object of the Alliance is de-clared to be the agitation of the tem-perance question, the abolition of drinking customs, and the prohibition

> > The organization is a strong one and have been in correspondence with the National Prohibition Committee.

No Delays Allowed. The courts have decided that the constitutionality of Prohibition is so

fully settled that further ruling is un-

on Thursday from Mr. C. C. advise "orthodox" Christian men, to be something of a Democrat in New Orleans, that as good citizens I low are greatly elated by an importample. It is considered an important prohibitory victory.

NEWS AND NOTES.

A TEST CASE ON THE VALIDITY OF ALL

A Case Pending Before the Supreme

Col. E. F. Ritter of Indianapolis, a cominent lawyer and well known Prohibitionist, has long been an ardent advocate of the principles of the National Anti-Nuisance League.

The following statement of the present status of an important case now pending in the Supreme Court of Indiana will be read with interest. Col. Ritter hopes for decision at opening pointments in twelve different cities. of September term, and no matter Martin R. Kays of Scranton Pa., a what the result may be, the League will continue to urge judicial inquiry drinking place in the city. There has prominent Prohibitionist and Treasurer of the People Publishing Co., along this line. The sale of poisons for beverage purposes is contrary to the spirit of the constitution, and li-Indiana has a fund of \$110 per

Frank D. Shera is organizing and Among the names mentioned as possible gubernatorial candidates in Ohio are W. H. Likins, President of the Ohio Farmer's Alliance, who ran for Congress on the Prohibition Ticket last year; J. J. Ashenhurst, editor of the Canton Leader; E. Jay Penny and

to other state papers by publishing a symposium on Platforms thus perparexecute a few small groceries and drug ing for wise action by the State con-

Rhode Island Prohibitionists held a banquet recently in Providence. The Juniors were active in making it a

Moves Onward.

died suddenly a few days ago.

800 free speeches volunteered.

Rev. C. L. Work.

About a year ago the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. refused to let the W. C. T. U. longer occupy rooms in their buildings. Last month the Brewers' Association donated \$300 to the Y. M. C. A. The Michigan Patrons of Industry will send a fraternal delegate to the coming State W. C. T. U. Convention

in Michigan. The official count of Michigan gives The official count of Michigan gives with full knowledge and consent of Dodge the Prohibition nominee for defendant Heidt, from whom he had Supreme Court Judge 14,144 votes, Atkinson (Indnepedent) polled 9,260.

The Prohibition Party of the Maritime Provinces is endeavoring to raise Halifax, N. S., is President. Thirty states have now W. C. T. U. papers which give monthly or weekly

ws of the work which is being done by the local unions. The "non-partisan" (?) W. C. T. U. of Cleveland, O., refuses to place on file in their reading room The Voice, New Era, and other Prohibition papers, even when offered free. At the same time republican and democratic

Iowa will have two speakers at the National Temperance Convention at Saratoga in July, Dr. Hutchins and real estate of the plaintiffs has been so Mrs. Foster. Both of them are strong republicans and spell-binders. Mrs. Clara Hoffman and Maj. Geo.

papers are always kept on hand.

LIQUOR SELLERS' PERILS. One Held Responsible for the Dea

A. Hilton are doing great good by

their addresses along the Pacific

e above pathet the Philadelphia Press publishes the

Mrs. Davies alleged that her husband had been sold liquor by the de-fendant after being requested by her to desist. One night, while intoxicated, her husband on his way from maintainance and continuance of each McKnight's place fell into a creek, and all of the acts and things herein

and contracted a cold from which he Judge Ewing, in his charge, impressed upon the jury very emphati-cally, that when a saloon-keeper sells to a man who is visibly intoxicated at the time, or to a man, who, whether visibly intoxicated at the time or sober, is known to be of intemperate

habits, in either case the party so selling is liable for whatever consequence

Municipal Drought. Springfield, Ill., suffered with a municipal drought last Sunday. The new mayor of the city determined that the laws for the Sunday closing of the saloons should be strictly enforced, without fear or favor, and issued his orders to that effect. Great was the surprise and indignation of the habitues to find that the order " meant business," and that when Sunday morning came there was not so much as a back door to be found open. The reputable peo-ple of the city are delighted with the ew order of things and congratulate the Mayor on his firmness, and the and by briefs in the Supreme Court, saloon men profess to be more than satisfied, and say that they only ask that there shall be no discrimination -New Orleans Pins The scenes about the hotels and local club houses in Cincinnati during

the recent National Convention of Republican clubs, were not calculated to inspire any hope in the bosom of tem-perance Republicans. The local League got up a souvenir of the convention, which is adorned by just eleven brewery advertisements. Sandwiched in between the pictures of Blaine and Foraker is the advertiseof Christian Moerlein, the big republican brewer, and one of Cox's chief backers. This is the way it runs: "National Export, the queen of beers. The best, purest and most palatable beer on earth. Endorsed by all republicans in good standing."

The new ballot law passed by the Ohio Legislature will help the Prohibition party. It provides that the names of all candidates nominated by convention, caucus, meeting or primary election of electors, or by Central or Executive Committee of any regularly organized political party, must be printed on the official ballots. Nominations not made by a

Great is personal liberty and "cor-

Ballot Reform in Chio.

dial sympathy."

regular party organization may made by nomination papers signed by 500 electors for State officers, 100 for county officers and fifty for municipal officers. The State pays all the elec-tion expenses, including the printing and distribution of the ballots. No particular per cent, of the voters is required to constitute a political party under the law.

ANTI-NUISANCE WORK.

LICENSE LAWS.

month pledged, and in addition over

cense and revenue laws sanctioning such sale are unconstitutional. In the pending case Mary E. Haggart and Sarah C. Rathwell allege that they have owned real estate with a dwelling house thereon, and occupied dwelling house thereon, and occupied the same for more than five years, on Callege terror in the city. Speak-College avenue in the second ward of the city of Indianapolis. The locality is thickly settled with residences by people distinguished for morality. There are nine churches, three public schools, female college and The New Era sets a good example orphans' home, but no manufacturing stores in the immediate locality Never has been a saloon in the neigh borhood or ward. Real estate and residence property is sought for by people whose views are in harmon with the sentiments of the neighborhood. Residence property, on ac-count of said conditions, had, prior to acts complained of, an enhanced value intrinsically and for rental purposes.

George Heidt owns real estate with building thereon adjoining the plaintiff's property, fronting on the same street and also on the corner of that and Seventh street. On the sixteenth day of June, 1890, John H. Stehlin, leased the property for the specific purpose opened a saloon and began the sale of intoxicating liquors. He advertises his business by putting in large letters on the front the words: "Beer Hall and Saloon," and on the side the word, "Saloon;" invited persons to meet and to buy and drink and sold to them intoxicating liquors. He had an entrance from the front, side and alley in the rear. Persons, male and female, white and black, are seen by the public going in and out, sometimes under the influence of liquor, day and night. The aforesald acts and things done and observed are very offensive to people living in the neighborhood, and to persons who seek to purchase or rent real estate in that locality. On account thereof, the would have readily sold prior to the now not sell for more than \$3,000, and more than \$20 per month.

These defendants assert that they are protected in the acts and things the plaintiffs allege the fact to be, that following dispatch from Pittsburgh:

The jury in the case of Mrs. Catharthem in said acts, but that said acts. them in said acts, but that said acts ine Davies against Alexander Me-Knight, licensed saloon-keeper, and illegal and unlawful. That the plain-James Quinn his bar-keeper, rendered a verdiet in favor of the plaintiff for have been damaged in the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000), and must continue to suffer great and irreparacomplained of. Wherefore said plaintiffs ask judgment against said de-

fendants for \$2,000, and that they be enjoined from the maintainance and continuance of each and all of the acts and things herein set out. To this complaint the defendants separately answered, setting up liense issued to the defendant Stehlin by the board of commissioners of Marion county, Indiana, to sell spir-

less quantities than a quart at a time,

with the privilege of allowing the

same to be drank on the premises where sold.

To these seperate answers the plain-

tiffs demurred, upon the ground that such license is no defense, because the law pretending to authorize the same is unconstitutional and void. The court overruled the demur, and the plaintiffs have appealed the case to the Supreme Court of Indiana, where it is now pending. The case went through the lower court without argument or particular contest, and it was understood by both sides that the case was intended for the Supreme Court. The case will be argued orally and will be pressed by the plaintiffs for all there is in it. If the decision is against the saloon as a common nuisance, this will be one of the most important cases in

the record of the jurisprudence of the world, and will mark an epoch in the war of the commonwealth against the liquer traffiq Mr. Hempsted Washburn, the

Mayor of Chicago, gives us to understand in the start that he will not worry the saloons very much. In answer to a committee of clergymen who went to thank him for his position on gambling, he said: "It is hardly necessary to formally thank me for doing my duty. It shall certainly be my purpose to maintain law and order in Chicago, but it may

be, gentlemen, that I cannot do some things that you would like to have me do. For instance, in regard to the liquor question I probably hold much more liberal views than you do. I am thoroughly German on that issue." The following from The Evening Journal of May 5 explains the new

Mavor's position: "' As long as I am Mayor of Chicago, the saloons of the city will be open on Sundays.' By that emphatic declaration of his position Mayor Washburn this morning disposed of any idea that the police force will be called upon to enforce the statute long obsolete in Chicage requiring saloons to be closed on Sunday, and enforcing penalties for non-observance of its pro-

"'I shall make no attempt,' continued the Mayor, 'to put dead-letter blue laws in force. The ordinances requiring front doors to be closed and blinds drawn on Sunday, thus securwill be enforced. but that is all."

BOOMING REAL ESTATE.

A Business Proof of the Be

A real estate prospectus and adver tising pamphlet is not likely to be fanatically instigated, and cannot be expected to indulge in sentimental moralizing. The following extract is Moving for a Decision—The National from a pamphlet entitled "Topeka and its advantages," and intended to bring that city to the favorable notice of capitalists:

"Topeka has not a saloon or drink place, and probably this cannot be said of another city in the Union having as large population. Four years ago there were 140 saloons in the city doing a flourishing business. It was claimed that it would be impossible to clean them out entirely, but a crusade was inaugurated against them by the county officials which, in less than one year, closed up every been a very noticeable decrease in the amount of crime since the law went into effect. Though the city has doubled in population, the number of arrests by the police is not as great as when the saloons were open. Persons who were violently opposed to the prohibitory law now admit that it has County Attorney Curtis said recently:

"At one time there were 140 saloons open in Topeka; their average sales per day were not less than \$30 each, which would make \$5,200 spent daily for liquor; this amount came largely from the working people; to-day there is not one dollar of that amount spent for whiskey. Where does it go? It goes for food and clothing for children and wife. I know of scores of instances where families were suffer ing for food because the father gave his wages to the saloonkeeper. Now they are living in a cosy home of their own; they have all the necessities of life, and indeed a few of the luxuries; the children who were once poverty stricken and living in rags are no attending the public schools and the father will tell you that he is the hap-plest man in the State and that pro-

hibition rescued him." Hon. S. B. Bradford, Attorney General of this State, in a recent address on Prohibition said: "In Oregon, during their recent contest there on the subject of Prohibition, it was stated by those who were opposed to the amendment in that State that Kansas was being depopulated; that crime and pauperism were on the increase; when the truth is that Kansas was never as prosperous since it was made a State; that there was never as little erime in proportion to the popu-lation as now; and that pauperism has materially decreased. The growth of Kansas is phenomenal, and not only the growth of Kansas in point of numbers, but in wealth, in intelligence, in the sobriety of her people, is also phenomenal. Let the cas-ual observer and old resident of the State look about him, and within his range of observation he can find men by the score who can say to-day, truthfully, that they have not touch injuriously affected, that though it a dram of liquor for two, three and would have readily sold prior to the acts complained of for \$5,500, it would took effect, were constant so-called moderate drinkers. Public men who would have rented for \$35, but now not are the worse for drinking intoxicating liquors are practically unknown in Kansas. It is true, occasionally there is a man who has forgotten himherein complained of, by virtue of self, with whom the use of intoxicat-some license or legal authority, but ing liquors is a disease, but they are are in that condition, receive no particular favor at the hands of the electors. I find from thorough inveslaw has had a very beneficial effect upon pauperism, and it is safe to say that, nothwithstanding the fact that the large towns in Kansas have increased in population very rapidly, and thus increased the percentage of pauperism—because in all denselypopulated communities there is a greater percentage of pauperism than in the rural districts—that, notwithstanding these facts, there is a de-

crease of pauperism in Kansas of almost fifty per cent.

United Workmen Protest

Order of United Workmen in Wiscon-

The Grand Lodge of the Ancient

sin, has refused to shut out liquor dealers from the order. One of the lodges of the order in Davenport, Iowa, commented on the matter with ituous, vinous and malt liquors in the adoption of the following resolutions: DAVENPORT, May 8, 1891. Evening Star Lodge, No. 231, A. O. . W.: Resolved, That the sentiment of this

Resolved, That the sentiment of this lodge is no way in sympathy with the action of the Grand Lodge of our Order in Wisconsin, in the granting of membership to liquor dealers. Believing as we do that the liquor traffic is entirely at variance with our principles, our motive being to upbuild, sustain and protect, while that of the liquor traffic is to pull down and destroy, therefore, be it

Resolved. That we, as a part of the Resolved, That we, as a part of the order of the A. O. U. W., do most solemnly protest against admission of those into our noble order whose business it is to degrade humanity.

Organizing Activity. The county conferences in Nebraska

are expected to be very vigorous meetings. Lem. J. Smith of Illinois, has been engaged for seven weeks' work from May 18. From there he will go to Colorado for three months as state organizer, the national committee having guaranteed the state committee \$50 per month toward putting a man in the field. Mr. Smith has been at work in Kansas. They are Made for Votes.

If Republican pledges are not to be

kept why are they made? "You can

fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the

ber of the Legislature should paste the aphorism in his hat.-Philadelphia Press (Rep.)

time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time," said Abraham Lincoln; and each Republican mem-

Preacher Candidates, Ohio Prohibitionists are engaged in somewhat warm discussion as to the advisability of nominating ministers. Perhaps the following is the correct view of the case: 1. A preacher has just as much right to be nominated for office as any

2. Any other Prohibitionist has just as much right to be nominated for office as a preacher.

other Prohibitionist.

Permanent Prohibition The Secretary of War has decided in answer to the question of the Com-mandant of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., that the law prohibiting the sale of in-

toxicating liquors in army canteens situated in Prohibition States is a permanent one. The law was passed as an amendment to the Army Approing an orderly observance of the day, priation Bill, but does not lapse through the failure of Congress to pass any appropriations.

The Nicholasville Demo-

When Jim McKinzie made his pass at Jo Blackburn's string of dried apple resolutions, he wanted "unlimited coinage of silver according to the Bible." He said sity and has had experience in Grover was a little off on silver, but in the political pool box he was a favorite that "all hell could not beat." Blackburn retorted that McKenzie had failed to take the advice of the Blue Grass

Jim McKenzie is called "the here. gentleman from Christian," but his language was from Chicago.

The "farmers" and the Con-Con, into it, They were extraneous.

at-large when, affairs of the sub- The intelligent people of the Tariff industry has failed to gentlemen propose. scorch, with a Michiaevellian They want to know about big-

Kentucky minister. The following subjects will be discussed:
"Remission of Sins with like blessings of Salvation is Received Before Baptism," Moody affirms.
"Baptism to a Penitent believer is For (in order to) the Pardon of Sins with lake is in you.

Kentucky minister. The following subjects will be Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Christian, because I cannot find anything in his utterances big enough to reply to, and another reason which I will not give here because it is already painfully apparant to this audience."

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Without a Direct Enabling Power sition to sympathize with this the Holy Spirit to Obey the spirit of reform in public morals, that is noticable among the great masses of the sanctified is conbe given to each of the above vincing thinking men that much be given to each of the above subjects, and the communion question will be discussed also, provided the gentlemen can agree on a statement, making an eight vincing thinking men that much me without an apology. I have me without an apology. I have never in all my life entertained an unkind feeling toward Senator Blackburn. He is a member of they do, and not by what they on a statement, making an eight they do, and not by what they days' debate. Lunch will be believe.

A perplexing thing in our so ciety is that there are people who will sit on a hard bench and listen to this mental delinquency, that will leave their narrow gagued minds with all their prej-udice, hatred and bad temper np-

The preachers seem to be rest-The preachers seem to be resting a little in their welfare on the A. McKinzie, Vice-Chairman devil and in the interim have con- World's Fair Commissioners, was cluded to measure swords with too drunk, it is reported to nomi each other. Brethren Sweeney and Moody are booked for debate, so are Brethren Fitch and Kendrick, to add think, it is better to mate Clardy the farmer's candidate for Governor. The Convention addopted a Free Silver plank and now comes the news that and endorsed Cleveland. Thurs-Brethren J. W. McGarvey and day McKinzie made a drunken Joseph Young will lock horns in speech against the "dried apple the near future. Stick to your resolution" and attacked Senator pulpits brethren and hunt for the Joe Blackburn. Blackburn repoints upon which you agree, tused to reply saying his reason rather than point out how wide was "painfully apparent to the are your differences.

I noticed this debate sometime ago and felt like commenting on it

trouble than that of any man in doubt about him being truly a Hebrew a heap the harder. the United States.

that kind.

Alexander Campbell and whisky. Nathan L. Rice had a debate here nearly fifty years ago about how much water it took to baptize a

There are little narrow-minded, sectarian, partizan jealousies that exist here to this day about it, and I do not suppose that in the state of Kentucky there is any injustice. responsible, intelligent and good man, who says that he ever knew any man or woman that was made

any purer or better by it.

Nobody seriously cares which
way you decide your questions. even if you decide them, and the chances are forty to one that not not to do it. Why don't you even if they have sober men.

they are solid Muldoons.

tabernacle at Woodland park this Summer.

Bro. McGarvey knows more theology than all the rest of that debating party put together. He is an author of some pretty solid theological books; is a Professor sity and has had experience in

The Arena has recognized his scholarship and he is a man that old Col. Bob would have to rec- of the convention: I have listened ognize as worthy of his steel.

It would be a regular eye tinued for several opener, and we would have a million of people in Lexington.

When the old Colonel would were "outen" it. They were not let himself out on the subject of women there would not be a wrote them, and there is nothing There are no flies on the devil, and when he lobbied Deity into the new Constitution Preamble, he

trail is over the rest of the seven months monster. When the devil wants to put up a vicious job on body can do it I want it done, body can do it I want it done, and if any body can do it I want it done, body can do it I want it done, and if any body can do it I want it done, and it is any body can do it I want it done, and it is any body can do it I want it done, and it is any body can do it I want it done, and it is any body can do it I want it done, and it is any body can do it I want it done, and it is any body can do it I want it done, and it is any body can do it I want it done, and it is any body can do it I want it done, and it is any body can do it I want it done, and it is any body can do it I want it done, and it is any body can do it I want it done, and it is any body can do it I want it done, and it is any body can do it I want it done, and it is any body can do it is any body can d the people he always encourages pious talk and opens with unctious to tackle him I would give \$5.00 me do it. to listen to the racket.

The people would enjoy that The Devil it always Moderator- and they would learn something. joined nature occur, and goes to country do not care to hear such bed on what feathers his High questions discussed as those an ominous scowl, and it was evi-

twinkle in his eye.

Eld. J. S. Sweeney, pastor of the Christian church, Paris, and church has kicked clear out of the

Past Sins." Sweeney affirms. The Prohibition move is only "The Scriptures teach that Man one feature in a great revolution is so Depraved that he is Unable that is brewing, and the indispo-

KENTUCKY Democrats.

Drunken Scenes at the State Convention-Cleveland Endorsed.

permost, and come away, with their last state worse than the (Special Correspondence).—"The first. A debate is the last resort Times," evening issue of the Blade, was present, and by his of failure to gain hearers. When "Courier-Journal," said a week candid expressions inspired all given valuable assistance in gathering a preacher must debate, or lecture ago. "The probabilities are that on Ingersoll, a quasi-debate with the cold water fellows will find a Ingersoll not present, or edit a big object lesson in the dying religious news paper, he gives up Democratic Convention." This the gum stump.

The Mt. Sterling Advocate prophecy has been confirmed. He spoke most pleasantly to El-Saloonists say they never did a der Lloyd, of Georgetown, but better business.

Convention," referring to McKen-

some but I hated to keep stirring up that old chestnut about my re- rest of the world is viewing Kentucky, Isn't the Honorable I reckon my religion, considering "Quinine" James a sweet scented representative man. No man can But I must endorse what the be regarded as a Kentucky patriot Journal says about debates of who does not encourage Kentucky's great staple; and that is

When the Kentucky Alliance people were here in mass Convention, some of them said to me that two-thirds of them were

Prohibitionists. I thought at the time that if it was true I never saw a lot of

It seems to me that if there ing it to the tramp that has none. was any sympathy for Prohibition in the party it was peculiarily inapposite to select a drunken

didate for Governor. It's a strange kind of a party olive branch over my shoulder, a single man will change his opin- whose candidates are nominated and wanting to be at peace with ion, and the women will be sure by the members of another party, the whole world, and yet, when

tackle something bigger? Infidels It would look a little singular his own self, right in the middle ment and the city relief department laugh at you gentlemen for stop-ping to fight each other while laugh at you gentlemen for stop-ping to fight each other while laugh at you gentlemen for stop-ping to fight each other while laugh at you gentlemen for stop-laugh at you gentlemen for stop-laugh at you gentlemen for stop-ping to fight each other while laugh at you gentlemen for stop-laugh at nominating Prohibitionists. I and a Prohibition paper says "is I'll tell you what let's do, if you want to see some fun; let's get Col. Ingersoll and Bro. Me-

A Whole String of Them From Garvey to lock horns out in the A Sample of Kentucky Democratic Leader's Opinion of Each Other.

ern Journal's account of the late manuscript. Democratic Convention at Louis-Democrats in this state think of but it's got sap in it.

MCKENZIE TO BLACKBUKN.

"Mr. Chairman and gentleman to those old dried apple resolucame purple. The cheering con- to his prayers every night. tinued for several minutes and

"There is absolutely nothing in them. I have also listened to the argument of the Senator who

new Constitution Preamble, he got there with both hoofs His country that can down him, I

He continued: There is evidently somebody in Kentucky with a grievance against Grover.' [Deafening and long' continued] applause.] Blackburn's face wore dent that he was boiling with

BLACKBURN TO MCKENZIE.

The confusion became so great

MCKENZIE TO BLACKBURN.

"Mr. Chairman you have permade on me, and I have a right to he heard on a great with the round faculties in order to stifle the voice of be heard on a question of personal privilege. No man on God's green earth can deliberately insult days' debate. Lunch will be served from baskets brought in the globe, and when he goes out of his way to insult me, as he has done to-night, his conduct is unflowed no insult me, as he has done to-night, his conduct is unflowed no insult me, as he has done to-night, his conduct is unflowed no insult me, as he has done to-night, his conduct is unflowed no insult me, as he has done to-night, his conduct is unflowed no insult me, as he has done to-night, his conduct is unflowed no insult me, as he has done to-night, his conduct is unflowed no insult me, as he has done to-night, his conduct is unflowed no insult me, as he has done to insult me, as he has done to-night, his conduct is unflowed no insult me, as he has done to insult me.

We all stand here equals, and I demand a deligate from the humbles of the storming of Sebastopol all the French soldiers were completely intoxicated. After the storming of Sebastopol all the French soldiers were completely intoxicated. After the storming of the storming of Sebastopol all the French soldiers were completely intoxicated. After the storming of Sebastopol all the French soldiers were completely intoxicated. After the storming of Sebastopol all the French soldiers were completely intoxicated. After the storming of Sebastopol all the French soldiers were completely intoxicated. After the storming of Sebastopol all the French soldiers were completely intoxicated. After the stor ble county of Christian, to be treated with decency and respect, even by a United States Senator".

> The Other Fellows are Getting After Bro. Lloyd.

C. C. Moore of the Blue Grass movement for right and justice. Brother Lloyd is not heartily in favor of reciprocity-that is wrong .- Southern Journal.

It seems to me that if I had had a falling out with a government mule, and he should come up to me and propose to shake hands that I would shake.

Bro. Lloyd's only objection to me is that I don't believe everything in the Bible, he says. But the way he is doing is an awful commentary on his faith in that zie's condition.—[New York Voice.

Voice.

Convention, referring to McKenpassage about forgiving seventy times seven. That's the kind of scripture that knocks them.

It's mighty easy to believe in the garden of Eden, and Samson and Balaam's Jackass, and snakes and donkeys talking Hebrew without having studied the gramthe amount of it that I have on Geraneum to represent us at the hand, has given other people more World's Fair? But there is no as I can English though I studied

It's mighty easy to believe about Noah's three ring circus and menagerie with the only living giraffes on the road, and Jonah's tussle with the whale, and Joshua's achievements in astronomy; but when it comes to forgiving a fellow "seventy times seven" and it foots up 490 times, and men whose noses did them such it to the poor, and taking off your it pans out mighty poor.

Here I am a poor heathenonce of the kind that Bro. Lloyd 30,000,000. Democrat to nominate their can- says "needs the Physician"walking around with a great big ful!-Voice. Bro. Lloyd started all this racket

Short and Sweet,

I received from Mt. Sterling, Ky. an envelope containing noth-The following, from the South. ing but the following verse in

I can not tell whether the writville, is a sample of what prominent | ing is that of a man, or woman,

Better be mum, And always dumb, Than pray with some, "Thy Kingdom come," Then vote for rum.

If Bro. McGarvey will agree to debate with him I believe the heawas somewhere else". Everyboly

I wish Bro. Curran of the Y.

M. C. A. would memorize that then will get their old war horse yelled and Blackburn's face be. and add it as a kind of a postcript as the saloons are in other states?" The

ALCOHOL AND MURDER.

A sober man scruples to do that reiterate the statement. Reform would which a drunken man will execute not have had a ghost of a show if without hesitation. These words em- Kansas had contained 5,000 saloons to body the essential motives that indebauch the public mind and hamper duces people to have recourse to stupefying drugs and drinks. People some afterwards Messrs. Wheeler

ister, will begin a debate at Fair-view, Fleming county Tuesday, at 1 o'clock. Elder Sweeney has chosen Eld. J. S. Kendrick, of Winchester, as moderator, and Rev. Mr. Moody will be represented by a Southern Kentucky minister. The following subjects will be discussed: "Remission of Sins with like"

Lots of people are begining to the whale are too hard for blackburn rose to reply and every ear was strained to hear him. He blackburn rose to reply and every ear was strained to hear him. He gave of the crime and the manner in which it was perpetrated, it appears that when he had sent his paramount to understand me, but the attention of hundreds of others was distracted and that when he had sent his paramount to understand me, but the attention of hundreds of others was distracted and the was been done covertly and by insinuation. He concluded: "I will not reply to the ill-conceived utterance of the gentleman from Christian, because I cannot find the could not possibly perpetrate such a savetime that the had come for him to do understand me, but the attention of hundreds of others was distracted and the time had come it with that when he had sent his paramount to the main all about the deen living. From the account he gave of the crime and the manner in which it was perpetrated, it appears that when he had sent his paramount to understand me, but the attention of hundreds of others was distracted and the train which it was perpetrated, it appears the when he had sent his paramount in which it was perpetrated, it appears that when he had sent his paramount in which it was perpetrated, it appears that when he had sent his paramount in which it was perpetrated, it appears the main all about understand me, but the deen living. From the account he gave of the crime and the main all about understand me, but the deen living. From the account he gave of the crime and the main all about understand me, but the deen living. From the account he gave of the crime and the main all about understand me, but the deen living. From the tive of mine-in whose service he had me, and not only were they unable to

crime that stain humanity are committed in the same way: "First take a drink to give you courage.

the greatest deliberative body on into close hand-to-hand combat. Durplied with brandy till they were drunk.
Then they rushed out to accomplish
the ghastly work.—Tolstoi in the Contemporary Review.

The Women Help.

Chairman King of Missouri writes the following letter to express his gratitude for womanly help. "An official member of the State W. C.T. U. was the first to make a pledge to present with the belief that he is up the scattered forces of the party, in furnishing lists of our voters and in candid, earnest, and is in this making appointments for our speak-

> They also aided us financially as the following specimen letter shows: great deel of expense to meet soon redecided we could not pledge roore than one (\$1.00) per month at present. And this:

> We are only too glad to lend a help-ing hand and contribute our "mite" in the great Prohibition conflict. Our membership being small, twelve in number, we feel as if we could do but little, but give our mite prayerfully. We pledge ourselves for one dollar a

A "mite" of this size from each Prohibition voter in Missouri would make us a mighty power. If we had enough poverty-stricken Unions like these we would need the men only at the ballot-box, and not even thereaf-ter a short term of years. Our thanks

The Nation's Rum Holes. Commissioner Douglas, of the District of Columbia, has prepared a statement of the liquor licenses approved during the past year, from which it appears that in 1889-90 there were granted 465 wholesale lique licenses, and 693 retail liquor licertes, making a total in the national of val of 1,158. These legalized places for the sale, wholesale and retail,

toxicating liquors were a direct responsibility of the national govern-ment. These licenses are authorized by congress—the congress which represents the nation at large—including the prohibitory as well as the license states, and localities in different portions of the union.

Protecting "Industry."

The New York Press is running a series of "tariff pictures" to show turning the other cheek also when how home industries have been deyou get slapped in the face, and veloped under the republican party's selling all you have and giving most telling, from the issue of May 6: In 1840 we imported 4,748,362 gallons new satin lined overcoat and giv- of foreign wines, and our own product in gallons was only 124,734. In 1890 we imported only 5,060,873

gallons of foreign wines, whereas our own product in gallons was over The liquor interests in this country

have reason to be exceedingly grate-Another Showing.

The Worcester, (Mass.,) Times pub-

lishes the following striking figures

\$1,200 High License:

THE VOICE OF REFORMERS.

E. J. Wheeler, the editor of The Voice and John Lloyd Thomas were recently traveling in company with Senator Peffer of Kansas and another gentleman prominent in financial re-form work. During the conversation Mr. Wheeler remarked to the last named, The Voice recently asked one of the gentlemen who was elected to Congress by the reformers of Kansas the following question: What chance would there have been of electing five congressmen, a senator and a major-ity of the legislature if Kansas had contained 5,000 legalized saloons, they being just such political club houses answer received was, 'Not a ghost of a chance.' Do you endorse that?" The gentleman assented from the state-ment. Mr. Wheeler then turned to Senator Peffer and asked "Do you endorse that statement?" and the Senator immediately replied: "I was the man that made the statement Deadening the Human Conscience. | which you quoted, and I unhesitatingly

stupefying drugs and drinks. People employ them either for the purpose of stifling remorse, after having performed an action disapproved by their conscience, or else in order to induce a state of mind in which they shall be capable of doing something contrary to the dictates of their conscience, and to which the animal nature of man is impelling him.

A solver men has conscientions A sober man has conscientious speaking every day to thousands of scruples to visit lewd women, to steal, to commit murder. A drunken man, on the contrary, is troubled with no such scruples. Hence it is that if a person wishes to do something which his conscience forbids him to do, he first stupifies his faculties.

I recollect being struck by the statement made by a man cook on his trial for the murder of an old lady—a rela. for the murder of an old lady—a rela- were seventeen drunken men all about

Nine-tenths of the total number of emphasize the platform of Prohibi-trime that stain humanity are comcure-all, but as a pre-essential to further reform."

WHO PAYS FOR THE TRIP?

Bartenders Striving for a European Trip at the People's Expense. There is a grim horror about the St. Louis bartender contest now going on for the prize of an European tour, which the Liquor Dealers Association propose to give to the most popular bartender, such popularity to be de-termined by the greatest number of fifteen cent drinks sold, in a given

up in the saloon tills while his home grows more and more bare of the com-forts of life. How the hearts of St. Louis women in the elegant homes as well as in the humble ones will

contest goes on.

Generous Brewers. St. John, ex-Governor of Kansas,

and the rest of his gang, are down on James G. Blaine for preparing a pamphlet on the malt and beer trade intervals." with the Spanish American States. Well, what of it? Who contributes the most to the support of this country, the brewers or the tax-shirking Prohibitionists?-Northwestern Brewers' Gazette.

Noble brewers! They not only contribute millions of dollars, but when, happy unless allowed to pay enor- more than 8,000,000 hectoliters of beer. mous sums into the Treasury. And yet—such are the results of liberality do this, of course, it must import from

Anarchy Hotheds.

Topeka, Kan., has twelve ardent socialists all told, and this number is not likely to be increased unless the facilities for the importation of beer are greatly enlarged.-Chicago Tri-

The Tribune has stumbled upon an important truth, namely, that the saloons are hotbeds of anarchy, while their absence conduces to thoughtful action on social questions.

Gatling Guns. Ballots, with Prohibition enforced are the modern appliances, the rapid and effective Gatling guns, which will settle this whole question of the liquor traffic. Our determined and strong

convictions, once focussed in our votes-and the work is done. High License.

cense in the State of Nebraska. At a dates from 1653, remains. It is never recent meeting of the city council the sold, but on presentation of a doctor's license was increased from \$500 to certificate the sick of Bremen are al-\$1,000 and the occupation tax reduced lowed a small quantity. Three perfrom \$500 to \$200, making a total license of \$1,200.

stainers from all alcoholic liquors as beverages are cligible to membership.

Dr. M. S. Davis of Chicago is presical practitioners who are practical abin health and disease. Regular medivestigation as to the action of alcohol medical profession, and to promote inpractice of total abstinence in the tion. Its object is to advance the Association was organized last week in Washington, D. C., during the session of the National Medical Convenient with the session of the National Medical Convenience. The American Medical Temperance Medical Progress.

Maine Gone Dry.

from the records of the police depart-Liquor is shut out of Lewiston under the new Maine prohibitory law. The term of the city liquor agent expires in a few days, and a special meeting of the Board of Alderman there will be no agent elected and this traffic has received.

THE VOICE OF REFORMERS.

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A FAIR WARNING.

An English Duke Warns Against Amer-

to the press in regard to British investments in American enterprises, strongly advises against seductive

things so long as you can get them managed by local American boards who have a strong share interest in them, but do not let us blind ourselves to the fact that you are really only buying good will, a four-walled factory and a lot of beer barrels. The real value of America is in real estate, and in real estate I include not only such property as Middlesborough, but also all American railways in which you can hold an effective block of stock which will control the management. It is in the real estate of on form and another that future unearned increment of value lies. Breweries will vanish, but coal regions and rail-ways will remain. This is sim-ply a common sense view of investment generally, and it seems strange that our English public do not see the advantage that is to be derived from joint enterprise with American companies managed and directed in New York, rather than in schemes that are run from London and where the water that gets into the concern before it ever belongs to the English public is quite colossas.

Take the capitalization of these breweries and other schemes that have been brought out in London. It is notorious in America that the English investor has not had at the outside seventy per cent, for the £100 he paid for his shares. The promoters on both sides, the lawyers, the trust companies, &c., all have had their shares of the plunder. In New York no one discusses a financial scheme for England at a lower rate than setting aside from thirty to thirty-five per cent. for expenses connected with the bringing out of a company.'

BROWN AND HECTOR.

Two Prohibition Evangelists and the Work They Are Doing. Jason Brown the son of John Brown

the old Abolition reformer, is accompanying Rev, J. H. Hector on a Pro-hibition lecture tour. They have spent several weeks in the eastern states and have addressed large audihe heartily joins hand and heart with southern as well as nothern men who oppose the slavery of the drink traffic.

At a recent lecture in Hartford,
Conn., Mr. Hector said: "Some scien-

that this is so, and I will show you a doctor who doesn't know enough to

How the tears of wives and mothers will flow. Rivers of beer and rivers of tears, will deluge St. Louis while the and should always be kept on hand. I don't forget the above. am a temperance man myself, at least at intervals.

> The minister replied: "My friend says he is a temperance man at inter-

ome confusion among the audience.

The annual consumption of beer per head of the population in France has now risen to twenty-one liters (about fourteen quarts), which, on the top of short time ago, it was proposed to 119 liters of wine (however light), take off the internal revenue tax on twenty liters of cider and four liters of whisky, beer and tobacco, the unsel- spirits, is a respectable allowance fish patriots engaged in the manu- enough. For Germany the figures are facture of these articles sent lobbies said to be ninety-three liters of beer, to Washington to prevent it! They six of wine and ten of spirits-and love their country so they can't be such spirits! France brews every year -they have grown very rich doing it. abroad. And very rightly, too, I should say. For though French hear should say. For though French beer the goat," there is still little enough that is really good. And it is drank out of such tiny thimbles! I suspect that there is a dodge in this. The bocks" have grown smaller and smaller till in some places they are mere teacups. But then out, come the restaurateurs with their old disused 'bocks," now rechristened "bocks serieux," and charge double price. LEXINGTON. That promises to make France a real brewers' paradise. -- Gentleman's Mag-

It sounds like the most monstrous exaggeration to say that a wine exists of which a single glass is worth \$500,-000, yet that is the fabulous value at which the ancient Rudesheimer of Bremen is appraised. Only one large Beatrice has the largest saloon li- cask of this precious beverage which sons only have been honored by gifts of tiny bottles of the rare beverage-Emperor William I, his son Frederick and Prince Bismarck. The wine resembles dark beer in color, while the taste is hard and the aroma peculiar.

Alcohol Should Be Scheduled.

Since the investigation lately made in regard to the use of other as a drink by the people of Ireland. Ether has been scheduled as a poison in fredone, the sale in grocers' shops has practically ceased, and that of druggists is largely curtailed."

The Only Method.

The people are being aroused to the enormity of the evils of the liquortraffle, and are beginning to realize the necessity for combined political called to elect a successor resulted in action as the only method to remove the vote. The probability is that the legal sanction and support which

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